The miction sale of dry goods at Adams' to-day, was pretty seel attended, and fair prices were obtained. The sale will be stinued to-morrow.

AThe new schooper Mary Faster, commander Joseph West, will probably go on her trial trip to Hilo some time next week, . The bark Comet, Fuffer, sailed on Monday afternoon for San Francisco with a light cargo of island produce valued at about \$23,000. The steamship Nevada, Blethen, sailed same day for the Colonies, with a lot of sugar, pulu, etc. The Cepton and Excelsion, the former from floaten and the

latter from Liverpool, are both discharging, and they, with the few whalers and other vessels, make our wharves look somewhat lively.

disposed of, and more are wanted. Hopper expects a large quantity of stock by the Falkinburg, when he will be able to turn out shooks at a rapid rate.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

Nov. 23-Schr Klnau, Makahi, from Maliko, Maui. 24—Schr Active, Hoper, from Kolou, Kauai. 24—Schr Ullama, Hatfield, from Kona & Kau, Hawali. 4-Schr Fairy Queen, Kaaina, from Hanalei, Kanai 25 Schr Hokuleie, Alsuitala, from Nawiliwili, Kauai. 25 Schr Keoni Ana, Mafaihi, from Koloa, Kauai. 21—Schr Pauahi, Reynolds, from Lahaina, Maui. 28—Schr Warwick, Kalawais, fm Kaunakakai, Molokai. 25 Stoop Live Yankee, Clark, from Huna, Mauf. 25 Schr Mary Ellen, Jim, from Kohala, Hawaii. 25 Schr Nettle Merrill, Crane, from Lahaina, Maul 29 Schr Ka Mol, Davis, from Kahului, Maui.

DEPARTURES. Nov. 23 -Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Lahaina, Maui. 23 - Schr Juanita, Dudoit, for Kahalui, Maui. 25-Am stmr Nevada, J H Blethen, for Auckland, N Z 5-Am bk Comet, A Fuller, for San Francisco. 25—Schr Jenny, Lambert, for Koloa & Waimes, Kaual. 25—Simr Kilauca, McGregor, for Mani and Hawail. 25 Schr Hattle, Nika, for Nawiliwill, Kauni. 26 Schr Active, Hopu, for Waihee, Maui. 26 Schr Fairy Quoen, Kaaina for Hanalei, Kanai 26 Schr Hekalele, Abulhala, for Anabota, Kanai

27 — Schr Kinau, Makahi, for Maliko, Maui. 28 — Schr Warwick, Kalawa a, for Kaunakakai, Molokai Projected Departures.

FOR LABAINA-Schr Nettie Merrill, sails this P M.
FOR KOMA AND KAU-Schr Uilama, sails on Monday.
FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Stmr Kilages, sails on Monday.

VESSELS IN PORT.

WHALERS. Haw wh hk Aretic, A N Tripp, Am wh ship Rainbow, Gray. Am which a crive, Campbell.
Haw which R W Wood, B Whitney,
Am which Bartholomew Gospold, Willis.
Am which Karnolda, G F Bauldry.

MERCHANTMEN. Nor Ger ship Georges, Finch, up for Hongkong. Haw brig Kamehameha V, Wecks. Am schr Emily. Nor Ger ship Madura, F Storm, discharging. Am missionary brig Morning Star, Hallett Am abip Ceyton, Woods, discharging. Brit bk Excessior, Edgar, discharging.

MEMORANDA.

ward Kelly ; 3d, bark "Java Second," Capt Jas II Fisher,both for the North Pacific Ocean.

EXPORTS.

For Augustann-Per Nevada, Nov. 25th :-	
Alcohol, demijohn 1 Sugar, bags	6
Peanuts, hags 69 kegs	1
Pictures, cs 2 mats	5
Puls, bales	
Value-Domestic. \$8,521 94; Foreign\$54 50.	
FOR SAN PRANCISCO-Per Comet, Nov. 25th :-	
Rananas, buchs 100 Sheep & Calf Skins, pca	
Coffee, bags 42 Sheep Skins, budls	
Empty Rottles 10,000 Tallow, pkgs	
Rides, pes 1,425 Sugar, kegs	-
Hoop wan, budis 223 Salt, (in bulk) tons	- 3
Pulu, bales 2.3 Whale Bone, buils	1
Rice, bugs	
Value - Domestic \$23,916 99 ; Foreign \$4,760 32.	
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Fon AUCKLAND-Per Nevada, Nov. 25th-Mrs Fanny Morgan Phelps and child, Mr J Rayner, and 36 in transltu from

PASSENGERS.

FOR WINDWARD PORTS-Per Kilanen, Nov. 25th-Miss E Fon Winnward Ponts—Per Rilanen, Nov. 25th—Miss E Holden, Mrs W H Cornwell, Capt J W Finch, T H Paris and child, A Mitchell, Mrs Mitchell, Frei Hayselden, Dr Dudley, Mrs Hobbs, Mrs Davis, Capt J Worth, W C Jones, W M Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs Redanet, Geo McGregor, Mr Smith, U Mrs F S Lyman and 2 children, S B Stoddard, Capt Jan Makee, W D Alexander, Jacob Brown, Jno Ludgate, C B Wight, F Merton, T Everett, G W C Jones, Rev S E Sishep, and about 125 denk.

PHINCE—At Petropaulaki, on the 23d of August last, HENRY E. PEIRCE, Esq., of the firm of W. H. Beardman, of Boston, aged 39 years and 5 months. Mr. Peirce was a native of Ho-Waluna-Alsen, September 6th, James Walnus, second officer of British bark Excelsior, on the voyage from Liver-

pool to this port, accidentally fell overboard while engaged in setting a lower studding-sail, and was drowned. Every effort was made to save him, but all in vain. He was a native of Leeds, England, aged about 25 years.

Scottand, 18 years of age. Girment-In Hopolulu harbor, on board American whaling bark Bartholomew Gosnold, November 11th, BENJAMIN GIL-BEST, a native of Strong's Island.

PHELPS—At sea, on the 14th of November, killed by the falling from aloft of a block on board the United States mail steamer Ajar, Mr. Ralph Mongan Panton. His remains were brought on shore and deposited in Numanu Valley Ceme-tery. He leaves a wife and daughter to mourn his loss. Was

THE PACIFIC Commercial Adbertiser.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30.

etill retains in his constitution some modicum of roost." pack every kind of produce from town to the many readers, nor has it ever had occasion to realmost a matter of impossibility to carry sugar life to eke out its reading matter. or butter in kegs, with any degree of certainty as are, as is evident, made up from our columns. The side of a horse, even with a good pack-saddle. furnish the latest news to our readers here and is not at all adapted to the carriage of kegs or barrels; whereas bags of sugar lie close and with a flavor of truth, in order that he may pass snug, and can be easily carried, one cwt. on each the whole off on the Alta as Turtle. side and 56 lbs. on top. The sugars sent in kegs, we are assured, will be purchased for town use; but no prudent man would ever think of packing sugar to the diggings in any other containers would be undersigned for the benefit of creditors, now,

immaterial, and that the value and usefulness of the keg would more than compensate for the extra trouble. Such however, as we are advised. is not the case, for the containers could scarcely be given away at the diggings. Nothing would induce experienced New Zealanders to pack sugar to the diggings in kegs or casks. When we take REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. into account the difficult roads in that colony, most of which are mere pack-tracks for horses, about six feet wide, with a chance of having the kegs broken by coming in contact with trees, and the difficulties in crossing rivers and going up and down steep banks and hill-sides, during which kegs are liable to get forced off and broken or slip from the slings,—it is not surprising that packers with packers, with packers and bath-room attached. Also, outhouses, stable and carriage house.

The furniture of the house will be sold if desired. The house the kegs of which are smaller and more manage- and a greater part of the furniture is new, the whole having only been in use twelve months. Title good. For further parable, packers prefer carrying it in oblong boxes, ticulars inquire of J. T. Chayter.

Also, the Blacksmith business of J. T. Chayter, with the made to fit the sides of the horse.

We would suggest that the bags should be made double, like the Manilla and Macritius THE FAMOUS TROTTING HORSE BILLY TAYLOR, bags, as there is much wear and tear before getting over the journey; and that they should con-

tain from 56 to 112 lbs., but not more. Should our planters follow this practice, it would, we think, tend to make the Hawaiian sugars more we think the prospect of having the whalers with as again, desirable and sought after in New Zealand than they are at present.

The creston of setting apart an annual day of

national thanksgiving, is one that originated with the Puritan Fathers of New England. Those stern religious colonists of two centuries and a half ago, laid the foundations of empire in the midst of trials and tribulations, but with an unwavering faith and hope in God. And when their first harvest in the new land of their choice had been gathered, they reverently met together The sigar keg shooks brought here by the Ceyton are all to give thanks as a united people. Thus from year to year thereafter, through the long dark period of wars and hardships which the infant settlements were called upon to endure, they failed not to observe this practice. And their descendants, down to the present day, however widely scattered over the face of the earth, continue the time-honored custom. On Thursday, throughout the length and breadth of the Great Republic, a nation of forty millions of freemen who owe the permanency of their institutions to the principles asserted and maintained by the stern old Paritans, were called upon by their Chief Magistrate to offer united thanks for national mercies and blessings.

It is within our memory that each State set apart its own day for the observance of Thanksgiving; and we think it was Mr. Lincoln who inaugurated it as a national holiday. Now, we believe, under some name or another, a day or thanks for the blessings of the year is set apart by all civilized nations.

Here we keep up the good old custom, mingling our gratitude for our independence and wellbeing as a nation, with our thanks for the existence of the same blessings in our former homes. The tropic life that we enjoy modifies the manner of our rejoicings. Formerly we shot turkey matches; now we perforate the rifle target. Instead of pumpkin pies, we have the plastic poi; banana beer is drank instead of cider; roast kukui nuts replace the festive ones of dough. That independent Hawaii may long enjoy all

ON THE 31st of December, 1842, John Tyler, then President of the United States, in a message to Congress, gave expression to sentiments in regard to the Government of the Hawaiian Islands which were considered as tantamount to a formal Salled from New Bedford, Oct 2d, bark "Java," Capt Ed. recognition of national independence, and on the 3d of March following, an American Commissioner was, under an Act creating the office, appointed to reside at the Court of Hawaii. On the 28th of November, 1843, Messrs. Haalilio and Richards, the Hawaiian Commissioners to foreign powers, then in Europe, obtained from the Governments of England and France a joint declaration in the following words:

Her Majesty, the Queen of the Unfted Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and His Majesty the King of the French, taking into consideration the existence in the Sandwich Islands of a government espable of providing for the regularity of its relations with foreign nations, have thought it right to engage reciprocally to consider the Sandwich Islands as an Independ-ent State, and never to take possession, neither directly nor under the title of Protectorate, nor under any other form, of any part of the territory of which they are composed. "The undersigned, Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and the Ambassador Extraordinary of His Majesty the King of the French, at the Court of Lon don, being farnished with the necessary powers, hereby declare in consequence, that their said Mojesties take reciprocally that In witness whereof the undersigned have signed the prest declaration, and have affixed thereto the Scal of their Arms.

"Done in duplicate, at London, the 28th day of November, the year of our Lord 1843."

ST. AULAIRE. wii This solomn engagement on the part of those which the Kingdom of Hawaii was admitted within the pale of civilized nations." It was this event in our history which was celebrated by a national holiday on Thursday.

THE OCCUPATION of a Honolulu correspondent for a California newspaper, is one that may and ought, in the hands of a writer of ordinarily fair talent and who is withal highminded and truthful, be productive of no little benefit to both the people at the Islands and foreign readers, in dis-Languages-Washed overboard and drowned at sea, No- seminating correct information as to the state of vember 12th, Ground Lepisonas, one of the crew of British back Excelsion. A boat was lowered to rescue him, but he sank before he could be reached. Was a mative of Montrose, Alta California, however, appears to have secured for its Honolulu correspondent an individual of another stripe-some one whose principal aim in writing for the press would seem to be to express his bitter feeling and personal spite against a few parties here, for which the position he holds affords the opportunity of a free indulgence. The Alta is a large sheet, and requires a good deal of matter to fill its ample columns, but its editors must be hard pushed indeed for subjects to interest their numerous readers when they admit such peurile trash as the major part of "Bob Jenkins" letter in the issue of the 9th inst., made up as it is of scandalous untruths Most PEOPLE have a great dislike to change about a private family and declared Sanday morntheir old customs, even when the lessons of prac- ing gossip in a bar-room. Public men and pubtical experience are adduced in order to con- lie measures are always fair subjects of discussion vince them of their mistakes. This remark is in the newspapers, but the malicious endeavor to doubtless more especially applicable to John Bull, blacken the reputations of private parties in the with his sturdy conservative ideas, but when manner that has been repeatedly essayed by the Brother Jonathan, with his go-ahead principles Honolulu correspondent of the Alta, must eventand practice is found behind the times in his te- ually end in illustrating the correctness of the meity of usage, it becomes quite evident that he saying, that "curses, like chickens, come home to

his ancestral Bullism. This, we have heard as- In this connection we would say that it has serted, is exhibited in the persistence with which | been intimated that some of the personal matter we continue to send most of the sugars from this in "Bob Jenkins" lucubrations has been furport to New Zealand in kegs instead of bags, in | nished from this office. This we beg to deny most spite of advice to the contrary. We are informed | distinctly. The editorial columns of the ADVERby those who in that colony have had occasion to riser have never yet paraded the social life of its diggings-a distance of one hundred and fifty sort to the limbo of rejected communicationsmiles that they know from experience that it is the waste paper basket-for exposes of private

to their safe arrival at the journey's end. To this we cannot object. It is our province to

ASSIGNEES' NOTICE.

an assignment of all his property, both real and per-sonal, to the undersigned for the benefit of creditors, now, therefore, all parties having claims against the said AFAT, Some of our sugar planters with whom we have their office in Honolulu, and all parties indebted to the said conversed on this subject seemed to think it quite the undersigned.

F. A. SCHAEFER, are hereby requested to present the same to the unit F. A. SCHAEFER, A. S. CLEGHORN. Honolula, Nov. 19, 1872.

TO LET. A COTTAGE ON EMMA STREET, OP-

THAT DESIRABLE PROPERTY situated at Kulaokahua, known as the residence of J. T. Chayter. The lot contains 1661 fathoms and 36 feet, with a frontage on King and Middle Streets. It is

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J. T. CHAYTER,

It is only "rumored" that Russian troops are moving on Khiva, but if such a rumor prevaits, i s extremely likely that it is founded on truth. The Russian policy has been for years to absorb the Eastern States, and the only bounds to this absorption-vulgar people give it another name-bas MADAME STATES been the wholesome fear of the other European nations. Only just ended is the imperial conference at Berlin, and it is not a little suggestive that before the gentlemen who composed that conference have fairly got to their respective homes, a "rumor" prevails that Russia is at her absorbing game once more. There may be a connection between the two events and there may not. We await developments.

THE SOCIAL EVIL. - The Missouri Republican gives the following in regard to the treatment of the social evil question of that city: At the invitation of the Board of Health a numerous party of gen-tlemen, including many prominent citizens, rode out one afternoon to the site of the new hospital designed for the r-ception of fallen women, and only known as the "Social Evil Hospital." The inauguration of this institution is the climax of a system that some two years ago received the sanction of our city authorities, and which, since ben, has been carried on with all the rigor and offexibility of other established laws-the registration of abandoned women, their examination by a staff of physicians, and their payment of weekly and monthly dues. The regular weekly ent of a dollar and a half by each courtesan, and fourteen dollars a month from each keeper of a house of ill-fame, has resulted in the accumulation of many thousands of dollars, which is now being appropriated in accordance with the require ments of the law for the treatment of these women in sickness, and to place within their reach the means of reformation and honest livelihood.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. WHEREAS A. C. SMITH, OF LAHAINA.

did on the 12th day of November, 1872, make an
assignment of all his property to the undersigned for the
benefit of his creditors. Now. therefore, all parties having
claims against the sold A. C. SMITH, are hereby requested to present the same to the undersigned at their place of business in Honolulu, and all parties indebted to the said A. C. Smith, re hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned or to W. O. SMITH of Lahaina.

Honolulu, November 15th, 1872. DILLINGHAM & CO. NO HUMBUG, NO SHODDY, No Auction Goods.



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WHEREAS SEGYEE HAS THIS DAY made an assignment of all his property, both real and personal, to the undersign for the benefit of his creditors— now, therefore, all partichaving claims against the said Singyee, are hereby requesteto present the same to the under-signed at his office in Hololu; and all parties indebted to the said Singyee, are hereb requested to make imme F. A. SCHAEFER.

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GENTLEMEN RERESPECTFULLY INformed that JOHN. KENYON, Tailor, King Street, has just received a Splendid ssortment of Tweeds and Coatings, icits an early call - algrades shrunk. Good workmanshi and an excellent fit guainteed

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